

THE
OLATHEAN

1921

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THE OLATHEAN

1921

published by

The Journalistic English Class
of
The Olathe High School



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196021

A black and white line drawing of a teepee on the left, with a smaller mountain peak visible behind it. The drawing is simple and sketchy.

Foreword.

In presenting the Olathean of 1921 our earnest desire is to give to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the Olathe High School a book which they will cherish and one which will bring back pleasant memories of the days spent within the walls of Olathe High School. This is what we have sincerely tried to do and if we have failed we hope you will bear with us and accept our publication with good will.

THE STAFF.

1921

Dedicated



Dedicated to our efficient Journalistic English teacher, Miss Ruth Brune, who has been so successful in the journalism work of O. H. S.

1921



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INDIAN RELICS.



1. Faculty
2. Seniors
3. Juniors
4. Sophomores
5. Freshmen
6. Clubs
 - Religious
 - Music
 - Debate
 - Literary
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FACULTY

1921



SUPERINTENDENT E. N. HILL

1921



PRINCIPAL ANNIE N. SHAFER



THE FACULTY

Miss Annie Shafer, principal, A. B. from Kansas University, Dillenbeck School of expression, University of Chicago; teacher of Spanish and Latin.

Mrs. Jennie B. Parker, Michigan State Normal College; Albion College; teacher of Commercial work.

Mr. Marshall Ensor, Sweeney Auto School; Pittsburg Normal; teacher of Manual Arts.

Mr. Nathan W. Wright, B. S. Oklahoma A. and M. College; teacher of Science.

Rev. J. D. Edgar, A. B. Sterling College; R. P. Seminary; Athletic Coach.

Miss Nelle Wilkie, B. S. Kansas State Agriculture College; teacher Domestic Science.

Miss Ruth Brune, A. B. Baker University; University of Chicago; teacher of Latin and Journalism.

Mr. E. N. Hill, superintendent, A. B. and A. M. Earlham College; University of Chicago; teacher of American History.

Miss Auguste Utermann, A. B. Kansas University; University of Chicago; teacher of Mathematics.

Miss Alice Thomas, A. B. Ottawa University; teacher of English.

Miss Pomona Kirkpatrick, A. B. Kansas University; teacher of English and History.

Miss Eunice House, B. S. Ottawa University; teacher of Science and Mathematics.

Mr. Melvin S. Bushong, School of Music Chicago; Music Institute Boston; teacher of Music.

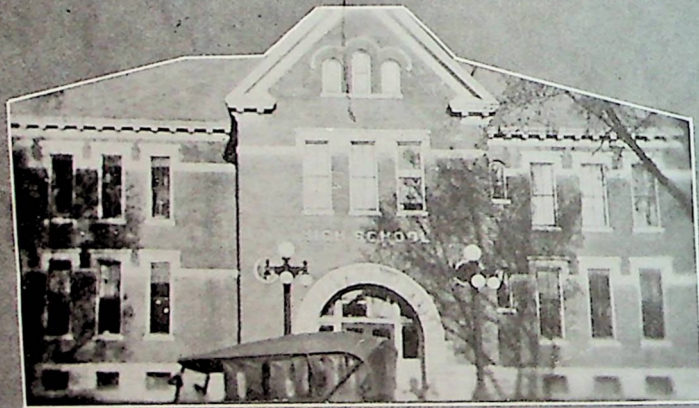
Miss Mary Frances Jones, Emporia Normal; Girls' Camp, Battle Creek Michigan; Athletic Coach.

Miss Pauline Richards, B. S. Kansas State Agriculture College; teacher of Domestic Art.

1921

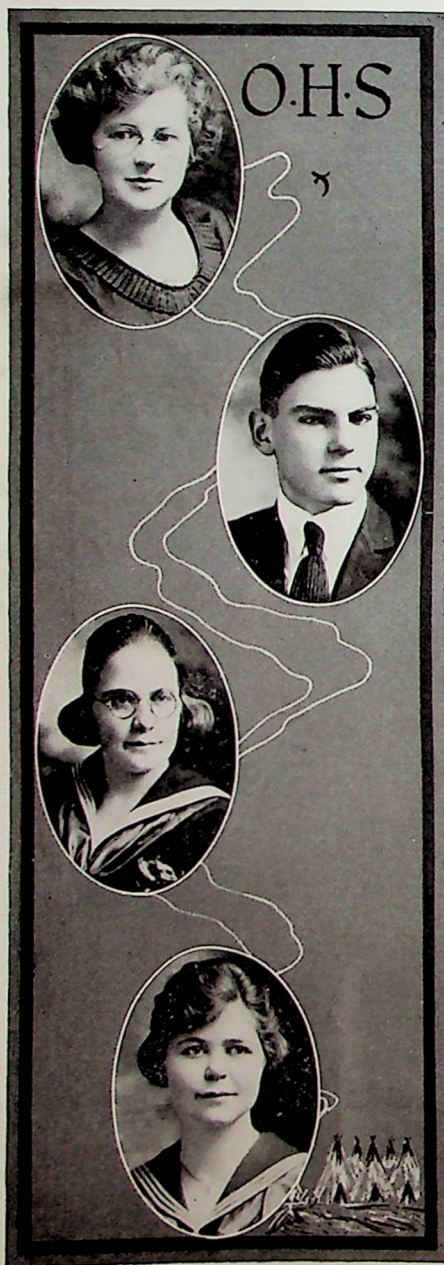


1921



A black and white line drawing of a Native American man, likely from the Plains or Southwest region, standing and gesturing with his arms outstretched. He is wearing a traditional feathered headdress with a long, dark feather trailing behind him. He has a beaded necklace and a loincloth with a decorative band. The drawing is signed 'C. M. R. 1905' in the bottom right corner.

SENIORS



Miss Pauline Richards

Class Sponsor, '20, '21.
"Ever smiling."

Ralph Hannon

Y. M. C. A., (4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet '19; Boys' Debate Club (4); Secretary Boys Debate Club, '18; Vice-President Boys' Debate Club, '19; President Boys' Debate Club, '20; Chairman Student Council, '21; Class President, '21; Foot-ball '19, '20; Debate Team, '19, '20, '21; Senior Play, '21; Junior C. of C.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Henry Etta Scrivner

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Critic and Chairman of P. L. C., '21; Q. E. D., (3); Mikado, '20; Editor-in-Chief of Olathean, '21; Associate Editor of Pep, '20; Exchange Editor of Echo, '19; Student Council, '21; Orchestra, (2); Vice-President of Class '18, '21; Senior Play, '21; Class Basket-ball Team, (3); Advertising Chairman of Jr. C. of C.; Pinafore; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19, '21.

"Her wit would make her welcome in any circle."

Gertrude Leveridge

Glee Club, (2); Y. W. C. A., (3); Student Council, '20, '21; Secretary and Treasurer of Class '20, '21.

"She has a natural wise sincerity."



Louise Smither

Glee Club, (2); Pianist of both Glee Clubs, '21; Y. W. C. A., (1); Olathean Staff, '21; Annual Staff, '21; Pinafore.

"To know her a little is to like her much; to know her more is to like her more."

Wilbur Walters

Y. M. C. A., '20; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '21; Boys' Debate Club, '21; Orchestra, (2).

"I'm not in the roll of common men."

Janice Allison

Glee Club, (2); Y. W. C. A., (1).

"Capable and reliable."

Richard Limbird

Glee Club, (4); Mikado, '20; Olathean Staff, '21; Annual Staff, '21; Orchestra, (2); Class Basket-ball Team, '21; Parade Chairman of Jr. C. of C.; Pinafore.

"None but himself can be his parrallel."

Edythe Woolery

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Q. E. D., (4); Sergeant at Arms, '21; Pinafore, Mikado.

"That is as well said as if I had said it myself?"



Della Justice

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); President Y. W. C. A., '21; P. L. C., '21; Q. E. D. (2); Mikado, '20; Senior Play, '21; Olathean Staff, '20; Annual Staff, '21; Vice-Pres. Class, '19; O. H. S. Debate Team, '20, '21; Pinafore.

"She is destined to become either a great lecturer or a famous cook.

Frank Blankenkaker

Glee Club, (4); Mikado, Pep Staff, '20; Student Council, Orchestra, (3); Class Pres., '18 and '19; Class Baseball, '21; Class B. B. Team, (4); Football, (3); Basket-ball, (4); Track, (3); Senior '21; Pinafore, Tennis, 18.

The best, his goal.

Mary Chrisman

Glee Club, (3); Y. W. C. A., (4); Cheer Leader, '21; Basket Ball Team, '21; Class Basket Ball Team, '21; Pinafore, '21; Jr. C. of C.

"A wonderful girl; constant and kind."

William Lysaght

Glee Club, (1); Y. M. C. A., (1); P. L. C., '21; Senior Play, '21; Pinafore, '21.

"His cognitive faculties imersed in cognibunity of cognition."

Meredith Nicholson

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A., '20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (3); P. L. C. '21; Pinafore, Mikado, Student Council 19. Sec. of Class '19, Jr. C. of C., Senior Play.

"I detest flirting"? (?) (?)



Ruth Johnson

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Vice-president Y. W. C. A., '19; Q. E. D., (2); Sergeant at Arms, Q. E. D., '20; Secy. and Treas. of Q. E. D., '21; Olathean Staff, '21; Mikado, '20; Class Basket Ball Team, (4); Annual Staff, '21; Pinafore.

"Ever happy and never ill at ease."

Harry Hannon

Glee Club, (2); Y. M. C. A., (3); Boys' Debate Club, (2); Football, (3).

"A worker with ability to spare. His only diversion is thinking of the holiday season."

Thelma Raffety

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A., (4); Basketball, '21; Class basket ball, (2); Vice-Pres., Class '19.

When I say it, I mean it.

Hodgin Marsh

Track Team, '19; Glee Club, (4); Y. M. C. A., (4); President Y. M. C. A., '21; P. L. C., '21; Boys' Debate Club (4); Vice-president Debate Club, '20; Mikado, '20; Orchestra, (2); Class Basket Ball Team (4); Football, '20; Track, '20; Senior Play, '21; Pinafore, '21; Jr. C. of C.

"He does not command success. He does more; he deserves it."

Alice Shears

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (3); Mikado; Pinafore.

Very precise—tiptoes through life.



Harriet Moore

Glee Club, (4); Q. E. D., (4); Vice-president, Q. E. D., '21; President Y. W. C. A., '19; Y. W. C. A., (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21; Jr. C. of C.

"A kind and gentle heart she had, to comfort friends and foes."

Ruth Parker

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20; Mikado, Senior Play, Pinafore.

"You can manufacture blondes, but red hair comes natural."

Thomas Hogue

Glee Club, (4); Cheer Leader, '21; Boys' Debate Club, (4); President, Debate Club, '20; Sec. Boys' Debate Club, '19; Foot-ball, '21.

"The next best thing to being wise is making people think you are."

Marie Reitz

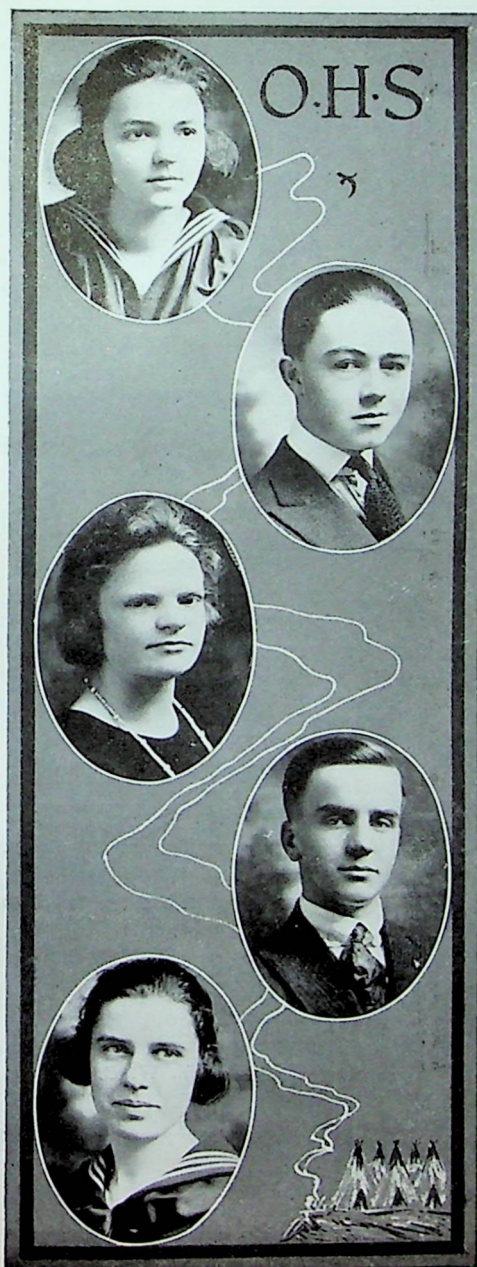
Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4).

"I consider it to be a leading maxim in life not to do anything to excess."

Caroline Schwarz

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Basketball '20, '21; Basketball Captain '21; Class Basketball Team, (4); Captain Senior Basketball Team; Pinafore.

"As merry as the day is long."



Aleen Henderson

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Pinafore, '21.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in women."

Donald Hemphill

Glee Club, (4); Y. M. C. A., (2); P. L. C. '21; Boys' Debate Club, (4); Treasurer Boys' Debate Club, '19; Class Basket-ball Team, (2); Olathean Staff, '21; Annual Staff, '21; Student Council, '20; Secretary and Treasurer of Class, '18; Class President, '20.

"Much Ability in reserve."

Mary Pinkerton

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Latin Club, '21; Q. E. D., (4); Vice-president Q. E. D., '20.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Henry Wininger

Y. M. C. A., (3); P. L. C., '21; Boys' Debate Club, (2); Olathean Staff, '21; Annual Staff, '21; Class Basket Ball Team '21; Senior Play, '21; Jr. C. of C.

"Poets are like birds, the least thing makes them sing."

Mary Hemphill

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Vice-Pres Y. W. C. A., '19; Q. E. D., (4); Sec. of Q. E. D., '18; Pres. of Q. E. D., '20; Pinafore.

Wisdom shall die with her.



Marian Barbour

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. '20; Q. E. D., (2); Class Basket-ball Team, '19, '20; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, '21; Pinafore.

"She is what she is, no pretense; always hopeful, cheerful and busy."

Harold Jefferson

Glee Club, (2); Y. M. C. A., (2); Secretary of Y. M. C. A., '21; Olathean Staff '21; Annual Staff '21; Senior Play.

"All the great men are dying and I don't feel very well myself."

Mildred Jones

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (3); Mikado; Senior Play '21; Class B. B. Team '21; Pinafore.

"Beware—I may do something sensational."

Norman Carberry

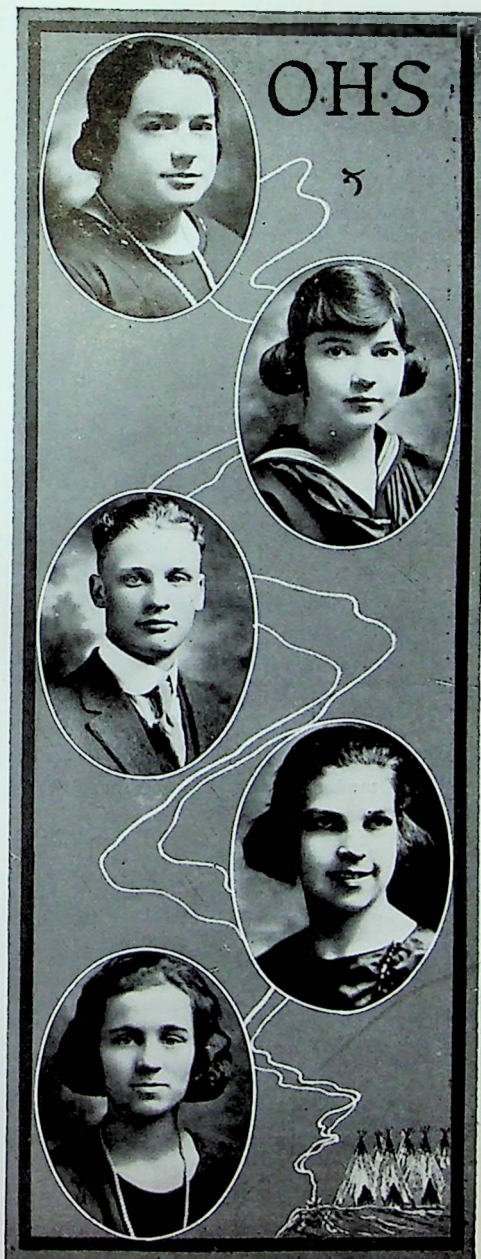
Y. M. C. A., (1); Class Basket-ball Team, '21; Class Track, '20.

"Girls may come and girls may go but I go on forever."

Florence Flanner

Girls Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (4); Pinafore.

"She's a remarkable girl in more ways than one."



Helene Hamm

Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (1); Class B. B. Team (3); Pinafore.

"She is a wholesome lassie, pleasant and smiling."

Helen Whitmer

Y. W. C. A., (1).

"Quietly I came among you and quietly I wish to go away."

Harry Zimmerman

Y. M. C. A., (2); Class Basket-ball Team, '21; Foot-Ball Team, '20, '21; Baseball Team, '21.

"Never satisfied; always wants Moore."

Marian Konantz

Glee Club, (2); Y. W. C. A., (2).

"With a smile that won't come off."

Buela Wininger

Y. W. C. A., (3).

"A dainty miss; so proper and so prim."



Elis Lindberg

Girls Glee Club, (4); Y. W. C. A., (3); Mikado, '20; Pinafore '21.

"She had a heart but for one man."

Orrlean Tarzyn

Glee Club, (2); Y. W. C. A., (4); Orchestra, (4); Pinafore, Jr. C. of C.

"Fiddles away her time on a violin."

Laura Weller

Glee Club, (2); Y. W. C. A., (4).

"Very modest, quiet, and unassuming."

Glenn Kohler

Glee Club, (4); Y. M. C. A., (1); Orchestra, (2); Class B. B. Team, (1).

He'll never grow up.

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JUNIORS



THE JUNIOR CLASS

First Row

Ogden Riley
Willard Swift
David Scrivner
Powrie Doctor

Paul Speer
Joel Towner
Claude Moll
Paul Guess

Thomas Mettee
Cecil Holland
Charles Rogers
Richard Wilson

Second Row

Nora Towner
Helen Palmer
Lois Martin
Elva Hames

Mildred McKinney
Glen Long
Beatrice Roark
Nora Freeman

Edith Schumacher
Dorothy De Vault
Leta McIlvain
La Verne Vigour

Third Row

Rowena Williams
Genevieve Haskin
Martha Wodbury
Estella Ferguson
Vernice Johnson

Dorothy Brand
Mary Hoge
Ruth Scott
Nelle Lorimer

Lora Guess
Jennie Pinkerton
Katie Williams
Mildred Danglemaier
Margaret Hayes

Fourth Row

Robert Sims
Kenneth Steed
Harold Lowe
Everett Kindig

Roger Bartlett
Lewis McGee
Miss Utermann
Don Motter
Opal Bartlett

Mildred Mason
Margaret Helen Dent
Edith Kerr
Kenneth Bridges

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Glen Long
Vice-President	David Scrivner
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Hoge
Sponsor	Miss Auguste Utermann

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SOPHOMORES



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row

Ernest Mason
Albert McKaig
Roy Zimmerman
Roy Lawrence

Leonard Stephenson
Clarence E. Wilson
James Edson
Luther Banks
Dorothy Rice

Rachel McCoy
Evangeline Divelbiss
Alice Corliss
Georgia King

Second Row

Cecilia Laquet
Eudora Davis
Ruby Blakey
Helen Lysaght

Nola Woolard
Enid Woolery
George Lehman
Edison Limbird

Harry Sharpe
Allen Millikan
Willis Stephens
Marion Donham

Third Row

Lynn Witthauer
Roy Temple
Reid Hemphill
Herman Reinsch

Clyde Redpath
Miss Brune
Elsie Savage
Guanetta Stewart

Ruth Adams
Isabelle Miller
Berntee Haskin
Carrie Justice

Fourth Row

Dorothy Reitz
Margaret Jefferson
Charlotte Woolery
Helena Moore

Helen Case
Vena Edgington
Pauline Moll
Jean Sallee

Eva Lyons
Anna Williams
Roberta Hartley
Elizabeth Jameson

Fifth Row

Pearl Duguid

Helen Marks

Lenora Dickey

Henrietta Paris

CLASS OFFICERS

President	-----	Roy Lawrence
Vice-President	-----	Margaret Jefferson
Secretary-Treasurer	-----	Allen Millikan
Sponsor	-----	Miss Ruth Brune

FRESHMEN





THE FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row

Howard Hougland
Milford Kindig
Claude Marvin
Louis Scott
Aaron Towner

Charles Paxton
Joe Gifford
Max Johnson
Frank Haberbusch

Marian Walton
Lowell Houston
Willard Puckett
Newton Ainsworth
Clyde Peace

Second Row

Elsie Lorimer
Dora Keltner
Edna Masters
Loree Konantz
Aileen Lohmann

Ray Oliver
Evelyn Kuhlman
Elma Russell
Etta Fisher

Ethel Limbird
Amelia Wilson
Marion Riley
Maurine Enright
Madeline Bartlett

Third Row

Mabel Moore
Marie Theden
Mae Brune
Leota Ball
Kathleen Johnson

Hazel Johnson
Hester Teshner
Miss Kirkpatrick
Helen Meador

Nelle Wood
Maurine Hollinger
Thelma Hoover
Thelma Personett
Lois Roberts

Fourth Row

Herbert Sims
George Crow
Harold Hougland
Buela Musselman
Helen Oliver

Amelia Woodward
Verda Filkin
Hattie May Fisher
Ruth Edgington
Mary Hemphill

Blanche Lacy
Irene Earnshaw
Leona SeEVERS
Anna Stephens
Albert Dent

Fifth Row

Clarence Wise
Lauman Kaster
Leonard Mettee
Nelson Jones
Emanuel Chesney

Burton Brinker
Wesley Kaster
John Albert Nelson
Hugh Speer

Lee Jones
Robert Stoddard
Ben Pickering
Wilson Moore
John Walker Canaday

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Louis Scott
Vice-President	Aileen Lohmann
Secretary Treasurer	John Albert Nelson
Sponsor	Miss Ramona Kirkpatrick

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CLUBS

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RELIGIOUS



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

- Row 1—Hamm, Johnson, Wood, Theden, Keltner, Whitmer, Corliss, Savage, Laquet, Cuess, Lorimer, Hoge, Mason, Lorimer.
- Row 2—Smither, Kerr, King, Wininger, Davis, Justice, Sallee, Case, Pinkerton, Woolard, Danglemaier, Hayes, Williams, Johnson.
- Row 3—Jameson, Dent, Hoover, Limbird, Elikin, Krout, Woodward, Fisher, Personett, Wilson, Bartlett, Haskin.
- Cabinet Row—Moore, Scrivner, Nicholson, Woodbury, Justice, (President), Miss Thomas (Sponsor), Vigour, Haskin, Barbour, Hartley.
- Row 5—Edgington, Moore, Stevens, Hollinger, Woolery, Ball, Scott, Johnson, Du Guid.



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

- Row 1—Palmer, Savage, Teschner, Lysaght, Blakey, Townner, McCoy, Dibelbiss, Brand, McIlvain, Freeman, Fish, Roark, Konantz.
- Row 2—Riley, Schumacher, DeVault, Raffety, Allison, Leveridge, Schwarz, Konantz, Earnshaw, Bartlett, Kuhlman, Woolery.
- Row 3—Weller, Reitz, Adams, Lindeberg, Tarzyn, Miss Thomas (Sponsor), Lohmann, Ferguson, McKinney, Johnson, Parker, Shears, Meador.
- Row 4—Flanner, Chrisman, Hemphill, Pinkerton, Henderson, Jones, Toothaker, Reitz, Jefferson, Bruno, Woolery.



THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

- Row 1—McKaig, Hannon, Wilson, Towner, Stephenson, Spencer, Walters, Kindig, Hannon, Marsh, Lawrence, Tainter, Zimmerman.
- Row 2—Stephens, Sharpe, Redpath, Donham, Tainter, Gifford, Doctor, Limbird, Bartlett, Brinker, Carberry, Walton, Moll.
- Row 3—Waddell, Lawrence, Zimmerman, Hemphill, Kohler, Jameson, Towner, Paxton, Mr. Hill, Ainsworth, Speer, Mason, Long, Wininger, Scrivner, Lysaght.
- Row 4—Banks, Swift, Pickering, Temple, Motter, Mettee, Speer, Houghland, McGee, Steed, Lehmann.
- Row 5—Kindig, Dent, Scott, Lowe, Moore, Jefferson, Millikan, Canaday, Nelson, Reinsch, Marvin, Jones.
- Officers—President, Hodgkin Marsh; Vice-President, Clarence Edgar Wilson; Secretary, Harold Jefferson; Treasurer, Wilbur Walters. Mr. Hill, (Sponsor).

Religious Organizations

The religious side of life in Olathe High School is well represented by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations. The purpose of both organizations is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community higher standards of living.

The Y. W. C. A., first organized in Olathe in 1915, by Miss Hayden, has this year an enrollment of 110 members and is under the leadership of Miss Alice Thomas.

The Y. M. C. A., first organized in Olathe in 1916, by Mr. Hill, has a membership at present of 75.

1921



MUSIC



ORCHESTRA

Frank Blankenkaker
Ben Pickering

(Trombone)
(Baritone)

Richard Wilson
Hodgin Marsh

(1st Cornet)
(2nd Cornet)

Charles Rogers

(Baritone)

La Verne Vigour
Helen Case

(1st. Violin)
(1st Violin)

Wilbur Walters
Amelia Wilson

(1st Violin)
(1st Violin)

Orrlean Tarzyn
Mildred Mason

(1st Violin)
(2nd Cornet)

Mr. M. S. Bushong
Henry Etta Scrivner

(Director)
(Saxaphone)

Genevieve Haskin
David Scrivner

(Pianist)
(Drums)

Elizabeth Newton
Josephine Roberds

(Cello)
(2nd Violin)



GIRLS' CLEE CLUB

- Row 1—McKinney, Musselman, Teschner, Rice, Vigour, Mr. Bushong, (director), Hames, Fish, Savage, Jones, Hoge, Shears.
- Row 2—Hemphill, Nicholson, Schwartz, Tarzyn, Woolery, Stewart, Guess, Ferguson, Russell.
- Row 3—Theden, Bartlett, Moll, Hayes, Lindberg, Case, Bartlett, Haskin, Wood, Pinkerton, Hoover.
- Row 4—Wilson, Kerr, Jameson, Dent, Jefferson, Lyons, Flanner, Barbour, Chrisman, Parker.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

- Row 1—McCoy, DeVault, Divelbiss, Schumacher, Lysaght, Mr. Bushong, (Director), Blakey, Savage, Towner, Allison, Adams, Woolery, Mason.
- Row 2—Dangelmaier, Williams, Laquet, Palmer, Edgington, Earnshaw, Konantz, Williams, Lorimer, Woodbury, Konantz, Justice, McIlvain, Johnson, Smither.
- Row 3—Justice, Haskin, Hartley, Sallee, Johnson, Henderson, Hamm, Lohmann, Miller, Reitz, Pinkerton, Lorimer, Du Guid, Davis, Scrivner.
- Row 4—Fisher, Paris, Brune, Limbird, Williams, Edgington, Weller, Johnson, Scott, Woodard, Woolery.
- Row 5—King, Woodard, Marks, Moore.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

- Row 1—Mettee, Hannon, Wilson, Towner, Spencer, Guess, Mr. Bushong (Director), Walters, Kindig, Marsh, Wilson, Lawrence, Hogue.
- Row 2—Limbird, Donham, Gifford, Hemphill, Jameson, Doctor, Rogers, Brockway, Johnson, Tainter, Steed, Scrivner, McGee.
- Row 3—Lawrence, Riley, Sharpe, Redpath, Tainter, Lysaght, Limbird, Bartlett, Stephenson, Mason, Long, Lehman.
- Row 4—Dent, Blankenbeker, Jefferson, Witthauer, Pickering, Carrier, Millikan, Scott, Canady, Stoddard, Motter, Nelson.

Music

The music department under Mr. Bushong's supervision has developed steadily from the organization of the Boys' and Girls' clubs in 1907 and 1908 respectively to the present time when the Girls' Glee Club numbers 105, Boys' 50, and the Orchestra 16. These organizations combined in concert on February the twenty-first. However, the climax of the year was reached in the presentation of the comic "H. M. S. Pinafore" on April the twenty-second, at the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

1921



DEBATE



THE DEBATE TEAMS

Affirmative

Della Justice
Powrie Doctor
Martha Woodbury

Negative

Ralph Hannon
Don Hemphill
Harold Lowe

Mr. Wright (Sponsor)

The question of the State High School Debating League was, Resolved: That labor unions are detrimental to the best interests of the working man.

Late in October the six people to represent Olathe in the debating league, were chosen by a tryout. These were then divided into two teams: Affirmative, Della Justice, (captain), Martha Woodbury, Powrie Doctor and Lewis McGee, (substitute); Negative, Ralph Hannon, (captain), Donald Hemphill, Harold Lowe and Bernice Haskin (substitute).

Extensive research, hard work, and perseverance characterize the work done by the debate teams of Olathe High School this year. Under the excellent guidance of Mr. Wright, the coach, very logical speeches were prepared.

The debate for the first debate was set for the eighth of January. It was a triangular debate, Olathe going to Kansas City, Kansas, and the latter sending her negative team to Olathe. Olathe's negative team won at Rosedale by a two to one decision but the home team lost at Olathe by the same number of votes. Since Kansas City, Kansas also won from Rosedale she was given the decision. Although the grades of the Olathe debaters averaged nine points above those of their opponents, they lost through the decision of the judges.

We are glad to add that Kansas City, Kansas went on and won the district championship.



Q. E. D. DEBATE CLUB

Row 1—Woolery, Johnson, Adams, Palmer, Hames, Hoge, Lorimer, Williams.
 Row 2—Scrivner, Woolery, Justice, Haskin, Danglemeier, Bartlett, Haskin.
 Row 3—Moore, Hemphill, Pinkerton, Mr. Hill (Sponsor), Justice, Dent, Woodbury.

First Semester

President..... Nelle Lorimer
 Vice-president..... Mary Pinkerton
 Sec.-Treas..... Carrie Justice
 Sergeant at Arms..... Ruth Johnson

Second Semester

President..... Nellie Lorimer
 Vice-President..... Harriett Moore
 Sec.-Treas..... Ruth Johnson
 Sergeant At Arms..... Edythe Woolery

Sponsor..... Miss House



BOYS' DEBATE CLUB

Row 1—Speer, Hogue, Wilson, Hannon, Marsh, Gifford, Reinsch.
 Row 2—Wilson, Hemphill, Riley, Doctor, Kindig, Wininger, Motter.
 Row 3—Lawrence, Walters, McKee, Mr. Wright, Bartlett, Steed, Lowe, Hemphill.

First Semester

President..... Thomas Hoge
 Vice-president..... Rodger Bartlett
 Secy.-Treas..... Everett Kindig

Second Semester

President..... Harold Lowe
 Vice-president..... Reid Hemphill
 Secy.-Treas..... Lewis McGee

Sponsor..... Mr. Wright



A. D. C. DEBATE CLUB

Row 1—Haberbosch, Kindig, Speer, Marvin, Hougland, Towner, Ainsworth, Pickering.
 Row 2—Nelson, Oliver, Stoddard, Scott, Dent, Hougland, Moore, Canady, Jones.
 Row 3—Oliver, Wilson, Johnson, Riley, Parker, Fisher, Woolard, Toothaker, Limbird.

First Semester

President..... Ray Oliver
 Vice-president..... Robert Stoddard
 Secretary..... Ethel Limbird
 Treasurer..... Hugh Speer

Second Semester

President..... Marion Riley
 Vice-president..... Wilson Moore
 Secretary..... Helen Oliver
 Treasurer..... Milford Kindig

Sponsor..... Mrs. Parker

Debate

Our interest in debate is shown by the fact that there are three debate clubs in the high school.

The Q. E. D., the Girls' debate club, has an enrollment of thirty, with Miss Eunice House as sponsor. The Girls' club furnished two members and one substitute for the Interscholastic Debate Team.

The Boys' debate club has a membership of twenty-four this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Nathan W. Wright. Four of its members debated on the Interscholastic debate team and one was a substitute.

The Q. E. D. and Boys' Debate Clubs were growing so rapidly that it was necessary to organize a Junior debate club this year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Parker, the A. D. C. to which Freshmen are eligible to membership, was begun and it has an enrollment of 24.

19621



LITERARY



THE PROGRESSIVE LITERARY CLUB

Row 1—Guess, Hemphill, Marsh, Moll, Doctor, Mason, Hames, Vigour, Mellvain, Freeman.

Row 2—Guess, Hayes, Justice, Lorimer, Hoge, Miss Shafer, Riley, Steed, Swift, Lysaght, Long.

Row 3—Wininger, Motter, McGee, Scott, Dent, Nicholson, Scrivner, Woodbury, Dinglemaier, Kerr.

First Semester

Chairman..... Powrie Doctor
Secretary..... Elva Hames
Critic..... Henry Etta Scrivner

Second Semester

Chairman Elva Hames
Secretary..... Ruth Scott
Critic Glenn Long

Sponsor Miss Shafer

The Progressive Literary Club was founded in 1920 by Mrs. William Steiner.

The object of this club is the attainment of a higher plane of life for the Olaf High School through broad culture, free discussion, and mutual helpfulness.

This year under the sponsorship of Miss Annie Shafer, the club composed of 27 Juniors and Seniors studied South America.

Students who have made an average of 88 in first and second year English are eligible to membership.

1921



ANNUAL STAFF

Editor.....	Henry Eita Scrivner
Associate Editor.....	Powrie Doctor
Business Manager.....	Kenneth Steed
Literature.....	Martha Woodbury
Athletics.....	La Verne Vigour and Glen Long
Organization.....	Henry Wininger and Della Justice
Wit and Humor.....	Donald Hemphill
Classes and Faculty.....	Ruth Johnson and Louise Smither
Snapshots.....	Ogden Riley
Alumni.....	Everett Kindig
Art.....	Richard Limbird
Entertainments.....	Richard Wilson and Harold Jefferson
Sponsor.....	Miss Brune

OLATHEAN

OLATHE, KANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921.

Num

The Senior Class

of 1921 Presents

AND HOME CAMPTED"

March 17

8 P. M.

GEM THEATRE

Clans Score a Hit.
 Cert given by the Glee
 orchestra Monday night,
 1, was a success. Judging
 well pleased everyone at at-

gram opened with four
 by the orchestra. David
 sang a solo. "The big bass
 between the second and third

club followed with 11
 h enraptured the audience
 their sang "Avalon" and
 her sang "Golden Gate".
 send the people home
 and thrilled, the boys end-
 ram with humorous songs
 with the popular songs of
 Ellis Tainter sang "Marie".
 Blankonbeker sang "Tum-
 back in Athlone."

achers Eat Again.

DOUBLE VICTORY CLOSES SEASON

OLATHE'S TEAMS WIN WITH
 LARGE SCORES.

The last games before the tourna-
 ment were played last Saturday night
 in the boys' and girls' gymnasium.
 The result was a victory for
 Olathe by both teams.

The Olathe girls lost the game
 to Paola by a point and a half. They
 did 27 to 13.

The Olathe boys were behind one
 point at the end of the first quarter,
 score 2-3. The second quarter ended
 with Olathe six points in the
 lead. Score 12-6. The third and
 fourth quarters increased Olathe's
 lead by 14 points. At the end of
 the game the score was 27-13.

Line up: Vigour, Guess, forwards,

TWO FOLD V

Olathe Wins Fourth
 This Season
 of Girls,
 Good Work

This was the first time
 second team girls won
 games from Edgerton
 March 4.

As in the preceding
 boys' game, furnished
 moderate large audi-

Edgerton asked to
 second girls, score
 Edgerton had
 large (73-3).

The girls entered in
 with fighting spirit, and
 win the game. The
 Olathe's was giving her
 till in the quarter, when
 tied the score at 13 and
 closed the score in
 favor.

At the beginning of
 quarter a shift of play
 and both teams worked
 victory. The quarter
 tie at 20 all. The team
 made more during
 more points and
 the final score

line up:
 Forwards,
 Lohman; guards, E.
 Toothacher; running
 Johnson; center, M. C.
 Edgerton—Forwards
 tes; guards, Paige. H.
 center, Christer; center
 Subs: Vernice, John
 Raffety.

The boys' game was
 away from the start,
 Edgerton boys did good
 they were unable to make
 in baskets. The set-
 ters indicate the nat-
 game:

First quarter
 Second quarter

1921



LATINA SODALITAS

Row 1—Long, Mason, Speer, Banks, Doctor, Adams, Hoge, Lorimer, McKinney.

Row 2—Haskin, Hartley, Pinkerton, Guess, Edson, Scrivner, Lowe, Prockway.

Row 3—McGee, Donham, Motter, Williams, Miss Brune, Moore, Dent, Lyons.

Consul.....	Lora Guess	Pianist.....	Nelle Lorimer
Secretary.....	Eva Lyons	Critic.....	Roberta Hartley

SponsorMiss Brune

Latina Sodalitas was organized this year under the sponsorship of Miss Brune. The purpose of the club is to create interest in Latin. Membership is open to all who have credit for Beginning Latin.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1—Brune, Utermann, Shafer, Hill, Hannon.

Row 2—Long, Scrivner, Leveridge, Hoge, Richards, Scrivner.

Row 3—Case, Lohmann, Kirkpatrick, Scott, Temple, Nelson.

The Alumni

The first graduating class of the Olathe High School was the class of 1883. There were eight members of the class. Since 1883 Olathe High School has graduated 830 students.

These graduates are scattered all over the world making a success of life in their lines of work. Some are teaching, benefiting others with their knowledge; others have taken up salesmanship, engineering, real estate, farming, and many other kinds of business. One of the most noted examples is Clyde Nichols who has made a success of the real estate business in Kansas City. Ex-Governor Hadley of Missouri was a graduate from O. H. S. in 1887.

Those graduates who have helped to improve the school most are those who have stayed in Olathe, and have watched with interest each step of the school's progress.

19621



ATHLETICS

1921



THE FOOT BALL TEAM

First Row

Claude Moll
Charles Paxton

Harry Hannon
Thomas Hogue

Harry Zimmerman
Hodgen Marsh

Second Row

Ernest Lawrence
Clarence Edgar Wilson

J. D. Edgar (Coach)

Willis Tainter
Ralph Hannon

Third Row

Clarence Carrier
Frank Blankenbeker

Roy Lawrence (Captain)

Milton Tainter
Glenn Long

1921



Lansence.

Captain 1920



O.H.S. Braves



SMIL.



81-37-46-?



Wilson.

Captain 1921



Dobby



??? Oh Oh Oh !!!



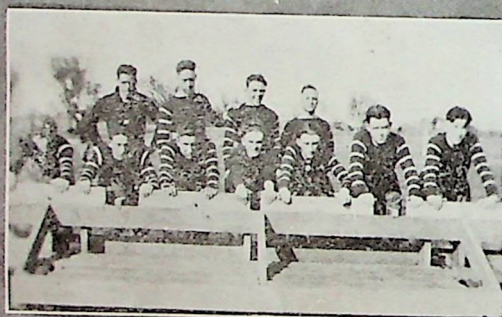
Allen.



Smiles



More Braves.



Push-like - ! *



Ried



Agood Esio.

On the
Gridiron



Hitchhiker



Wilson - Lawrence

1921



THE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

First Row

Caroline Swartz (Captain)
Nora Townner

Ia Verne Vigour
Thelma Raffety

Second Row

Lora Guess

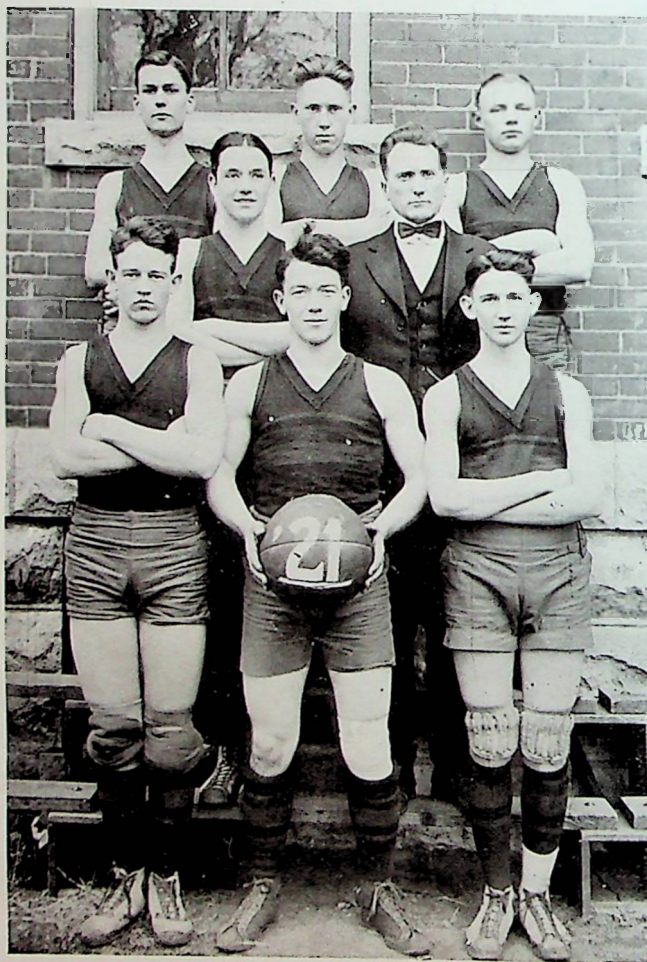
Miss Jones (Coach)

Mildred McKinney

Third Row

Kathleen Johnson
Mary Chrisman

Marion Riley
Vernice Johnson



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

First Row

Paul Guess

Clarence Wilson

Thomas Mettee

Second Row

Charles Rogers

J. D. Edgar (Coach)

Third Row

Ernest Lawrence

Willis Tainter
(Captain)

Frank Blankenbeker

Football in Review

Coach Edgar piloted the Olathe football team of 1920 through a successful season as will be shown by the following summary.

In the early part of the school year at the call of the coach thirty-five candidates reported for practice. Prospects for a good team were not promising for only seven better men returned and some of them were "subs" of the season of 1919.

The season opened September 24 with a game with Bonner Springs. The Olathe boys were defeated by their much heavier and more experienced opponents by the score 33-0.

Oct. 1. The Olathe team again met defeat from Westport by a score of 33-0.

Oct. 8. Ottawa won from O. H. S., the score being 63-0.

The first victory of the season was gained from De LaSalle by a forfeiture.

Oct. 22. O. H. S. was defeated 23-7 by Argentine.

The Olathe braves played a close game with Paola, Oct. 29, but lost to the opponent by the score 13-7.

The game with Baldwin Nov. 5, seemed an assured victory until the last five minutes of the game when, by a spurt of good play, Baldwin gained the victory 14-12.

The second victory of the season was won from Leavenworth on Nov. 12 by the score 24-21.

In the last game of the season, Nov. 19, Olathe won from her old rival, Paola, by the score 27-0.

Game Schedule

At Home				Games Abroad					
Oct. 1	Olathe	0	Westport	33	Sept. 24	Olathe	0	Bonner Spgs.	33
Oct. 15	Olathe	1	De LaSalle	0	Oct. 8	Olathe	0	Ottawa	63
Oct. 22	Olathe	7	Argentine	23	Oct. 29	Olathe	7	Paola	13
Nov. 12	Olathe	24	Leavenworth	21	Nov. 5	Olathe	12	Baldwin	14
Nov. 19	Olathe	27	Paola	0					

Basket Ball Summary

The Olathe basket-ball season was indeed a success. The O. H. S. five were in the best of shape through all the games and not many of the games were lost as is shown in the following schedule:

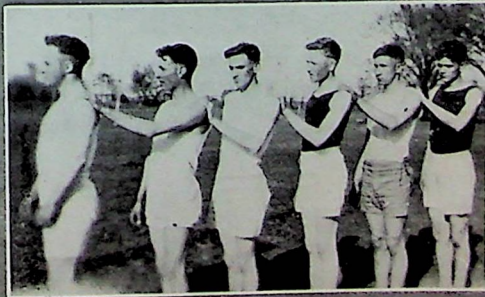
When	Who	Where	Olathe Opponent
Dec. 11	Stanley	at Olathe	Girls 29- 8 Boys 24-17
Dec. 17	Wellsville	at Wellsville	Girls 13-43 Boys 15-20
Dec. 20	Turner	at Olathe	Girls 45-41
Dec. 20	J. C. K. U. Club	at Olathe	Boys 29-17
Jan. 7	Eudora	at Eudora	Girls 26-31 Boys 20-45
Jan. 14	Baldwin	at Baldwin	Girls 10-35 Boys 21-24
Jan. 21	Bonner Springs	at Olathe	Girls 30-12 Boys 47-26
Jan. 24	Argentine	at Olathe	1st Boys 24-36 2nd Boys 19-25
Jan. 24	Loretta Academy	at Kansas City	Girls 16-25
Jan. 27	Edgerton	at Edgerton	Girls 73- 3 Boys 40-12
Jan. 31	Stanley	at Stanley	Girls 61-15 Boys 41-35
Jan. 31	Overland	at Overland Park	Girls 26-40 Boys 21-25
Feb. 4	Baldwin	at Olathe	Girls 39-29 Boys 34-33
Feb. 7	Turner	at Turner	Girls 25-29
Feb.	Argentine	at Argentine	1st Boys 15-44 2nd Boys 6-36
Feb. 11	Paola	at Paola	Girls 24-25 Boys 33-20
Feb. 18	De Soto	at De Soto	Girls 29-21 Boys 24-32
Feb. 25	De Soto	at Olathe	Girls 33-27 Boys 26-20
Mar. 4	Edgerton	at Olathe	Boys 49-11 Girls 24-20
Mar. 5	Paola	at Olathe	Girls 27-13 Boys 42-23

Mar. 10-11 Boy and Girls attended Tournament at Baldwin.

1921



T
R
A
C
K



Komiks

"Do you know Tom Mettee?"

Willis Tainter "I surely do: we sleep in the same English class together."

Joe Gifford (Delivering Milk). "It looks like rain today."

Miss Wilkie "Yes, that stuff you deliver always looks like rain."

Dick Limbird—(In Music Store) I want a copy of "The Stolen Rope."

Dealer—I'm afraid I don't know of such a song.

Dick—Why it goes-tum-tum-tumpty-tum.

Dealer—Why you mean—"The Lost Chord."

Dick—Ah, that's it.

WHY HE FLUNKED A Play in One Act

Scene—A room in O. H. S.

Time, one night after school.

Characters—Miss Thomas, Miss House, Mr. Simmons, (Janitor).

A Senior (kept in for talking).

Enter Mr. Simmons.

Miss Thomas—"Mr. Simmons, please shut the window or I'll freeze to death."

Miss House—"O, if you shut the window I shall smother."

Mr. Simmons—"Which shall I do?"

Senior—"Open the window and freeze one, then shut it and smother the other.

P. S. He flunked in both English and Economics.

He siezed her and drew her to him, he struck her but she made no sound, again he struck her still with evident rage in his eye, she remained silent. The third time he struck her, her head flew off. She was a match.

Mr. Hill—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Marie Reitz—"At the bottom, sir."

Edison L.—What makes that red spot on your nose?"

Dobby—"Glasses."

Edison—"Glasses of what?"

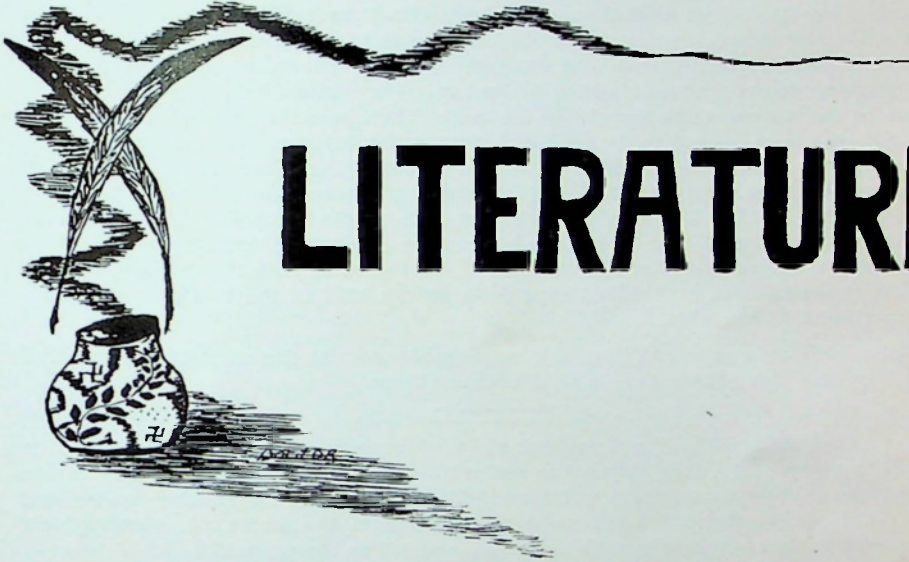
It is easy enough to be pleasant

When life is one gay happy treat,

But the fellow worth while

Is the one who can smile,

When his corns are hurting his feet.



LITERATURE

Indian Legend O-LA-THEE

At the beginning of the 18th century, the plains surrounding the mouth of the Kaw river, were covered with nothing but sage brush and a few Indian villages. At the junction of the Kaw and Missouri river stood a log cabin. It was a mere shack. The different Indian tribes traded their furs there for beads, guns, and novelties, new to their eyes. The man who stayed there was as rough an uncut as the timber that surrounded his trading post. His features were hardened by those winds and snows and sleet that come in that region. His religion was that of "the survival of the fittest"—the religion that precedes all others in a new country. He existed because he knew how to handle a gun, yet, he was the forerunner of the white man who brought both missionary and the outlaw. He was the out post of civilization, the sentinel that guards the sleeping soldiers.

His land was beautiful in its uncivilized state. Often as the sun set in the golden west he would climb one of the highest bluffs and look out over the country toward the setting sun. Behind him was the steady oncome of the white man. Behind him was the missionary who came to teach the Indian the religion of Christianity, the tilling of the soil, the turning of the waters into mill ponds. Behind him was the onslaught of the pale faces. Behind him came the criminal escaping vengeance. Behind him came the evil, the good, the sinful and the religious, to this crude country to make it as the sculptor molds his clay.

Behind him was this, but in front of him was God's own country—those beautiful plains, rolling away to the horizon where they melted away into the blue and purple haze and mingled with the crimson of the sunset and then turned to a golden light and slowly lost themselves in the blue sky. In front of him was the silver Kaw, winding its way in the plains and bluffs and slowly but surely moving on and on and quickening its gait when it hears the swish of the Missouri, as if hastening to join its companion. Before him was the crude man of the country. There a tribe of Shawnees, was busily

bustling about in its village, the squaws building the fire for the evening meal, some pounding the "maize" between the rocks, others with large earthen pots of clay going and returning to the spring; some gathering fagots and sticks for the fire, others tightening the flaps of the wigwams for the approaching night. The village dogs began their twilight yelping and their last good-by to the sun. The trader lifted his gaze from the camp in the distance and looked far to the west. There was the camp of the Kaw Indians. He turned his gaze to the south and there in the distance were the camps of the Delaware and Miami. As he looked a gleam shot out of the West and the sun which was a great red ball slowly lost itself and then finally disappeared and the dying day gave away to twilight. The blue faded into purple and the purple into night. The man turned to go; then stopped. On his left was the coming of man's civilization; on his right was the primitive man as God first made him. He looked at both and wondered; then slowly shook his head, smiled, and went down off the bluff in the twilight, slowly betaking himself to his cabin.

Then night came and reigned in accompaniment with the night bird's song and the howling of the dogs in the distant Shawnee village.

A storm raged on the plains that night. Storms come quickly on a prairie. It beat the waters of the rivers into waves and swished them about in giddy pools. It was a summer thunder storm, sharp and fierce. The lightning lit the country up far and wide and the thunder rolled like giant trees falling in the forest. A sparrow blew against the door of the trader's cabin, fluttered, and fell to the ground.

The storm continued and was raging in its wildest fury when a knock was heard on the door of the cabin. Again a knock came and again. The trader roused by the storm, hearing the knock knew not whether it was the blowing of limbs against the door or of some person in distress. A length he heard a Shawnee shout, "A-wa-wa-wa." He listened a moment; then hastened to the door, and beheld a Shawnee warrior, half carrying and holding a little Indian maiden. The brave fell into the room and the trader seeing the suffering of the little Indian, placed her in his bunk. He caught sight of two fiery, bright eyes and two hot cheeks. She mumbled something in Shawnee; then fell asleep. The trader looked at the Indian warrior who lay on the floor with a ghastly wound in his side. He looked at the trader, then said in a gasping breathless voice, "She very hot, very sick. Medicine man say she die and go to Great Spirit. She talk about things she know nothing about. Medicine man say she die. You white man, you know many things. You help. Me bring her to you. It dark. Me fall on the rocks. Me die soon, you help her. She no die. You keep her." His eyes were staring and bloodshot. As he leaned over the maiden he moaned "O-la-thee, O-la-thee, O-la—" he caught his side with a death-like clutch and slipped back to the floor. He was dead.

The trader looked at the little Indian maiden. She was not more than ten years of age. Her cheeks were fiery red and her eyes were two bright spots. She was a victim of the fever. The trader gave her medicine from his scanty supply which soon quieted her. For days he watched her, cooling her head with fresh water from the spring. At last the fever broke. The crisis was past. Then O-la-thee began to mend. She was shy at first and often looked longingly toward her early home. But the trader comforted her. Often they would go together to the bluff and there kneel at the little mound. Often she asked why they put a cross at the grave of her father and then the trader would tell her about the Great Spirit and the meaning of the cross. But youth soon forgets and O-la-thee was soon romping the hills with her Indian playmates again.

Years passed.

Steamboats took the place of canoes. Many cabins were built around the trader's post. Soon the white man began to mingle with the Indians and civilization began to belch forth its masses. The trader feared that the Great Spirit looked with disapproval upon the actions of the pioneers. The trader often talked with O-la-thee of the growing wickedness which the palefaces were gradually spreading among the Indians and longed earnestly for assistance in carrying out his reforms. At length, his prayers were answered in the unexpected arrival of the Reverend Thomas Johnson, a former friend, who had come to reclaim the savage Indians from his barbarous ways and give him the true understanding of the living God.

In the 1830 the mission was built and the school was begun. Many troubles arose because the Indians at first looked suspiciously at the church and the work shops as if they might be other of the white man's evils. O-la-thee and the old trader strove to make the Indians understand the good the mission would do for them and their children. As the mission grew so did the trading post and finally became a village, named Westport. Many more steamboats came after the first one, the "Western Engineer," in 1819. A trading route was established between Independence and Santa Fe and many of the Indians took the trail and went further West, out where the white man had not yet penetrated. Mills were built and farms were cultivated near the mission. In 1832 Alexander Johnson the first white baby the Indians had ever seen, was born at Shawnee mission.

A year afterwards a tribe of Shawnee Indians journeyed from the Nebraska territory to the mission and among them was an Indian brave whose name was 'Wa-zi' meaning Bluebird. Often he went to the little mission chapel and there a Shawnee maiden's eyes sought his. Many times the two walked together under the big moon on the lonesome prairie. At last they knew and loved each other and one night in the little chapel the minister at the mission married them. Afterwards they were married again in the Shawnee Camp by the medicine man according to the Indian custom.

But as the prairie grass turned to corn fields, and cabins replaced the wigwams, while mills made the laughing waters work, the deer and the buffalo had either gone farther West or their bones lay bleaching on the prairie, the white man slowly but surely made his way farther and farther into the region of the Shawnees. Wa-zi grew impatient and O-la-thee looked with sorrowing eyes, as her favorite hunting ground became the beaten trail of civilization. And so as time took its course, O-la-thee and Wa-zi determined that in the spring they would leave and go with their Shawnee kinsmen to the land of the setting sun where they could live in their former freedom.

One cold, bleak February night as O-la-thee and Wa-zi were with Rev. Johnson and his wife in the mission, the minister said, recalling his first meeting with the shy Indian maiden and her faithful work among her people, "O-la-thee, after all your education in the white man's ways do you think you can go back to your people and live as they do and be satisfied?"

O-la-thee was quiet a moment and then said in her soft accented voice, "But you don't understand; you can't. Once you have been an Indian; always that blood will call you and call you back again to the forest and prairies where your fathers once roamed. But, O, don't think I am ungrateful to you and your people for what you have done for me. Don't you see, can't you understand that my home here is changed. The water, once clear, now muddy; so many people cross the river. Once many wigwams, now houses and cabins. Once many buffaloes and deer, now nothing but rabbits. Once

many canoes, now puff-puff boats. Once Wa-zi shoot many deer and buffalo but now Wa-zi homesick, die in this country. Wa-zi want big country," and she stopped. She had lapsed into her Indian language. Going over to Wa-zi she placed her arm through his and said, "Now that the trader has gone, there is no one left but you. You have many friends, ours are gone. Wa-zi want to go far away; I go, too."

And on the following morning the caravan started down the Santa Fe Trail. Eight years has changed the faint path across the prairie that Major Sibley had first surveyed into a much-traveled wagon road. This morning two figures on horseback trotted slowly after the caravan which was a mile in advance. As they reached the hill that would shut off their view of the old mission, they stopped their horses and looked back. O-la-thee's eyes rested on the trader's cabin on the bluff. She remembered the kind face of him who had been as a father to her. That cabin, her home! She choked and looked at Wa-zi who was gazing steadfastly at the open clear Kaw valley beneath them. O-la-thee then looked at the two little crosses far away on the river bank. The morning sun glistened on them and then hid itself behind a cloud. One cross was for a father she could not remember but who had given his life for her, the other for one who had taken his place. With one last fond look over the Kaw valley and at the old mission the two lone Indians turned their ponies' heads toward the west and silently and slowly rode away from the valley.

The afternoon was almost spent when the caravan stopped to camp on Cedar Creek. O-la-thee and Wa-zi were about three miles behind the train. Once O-la-thee had suggested to Wa-zi that they catch up with the train but he replied that while they were on the familiar trail they should travel alone, little realizing that this would be the last time. So they trotted peacefully along by themselves, the caravan always in the distance.

Toward evening Wa-zi stopped and said, "O-la-thee I hear shots," and then distinctly across the plains could be heard the whistle of bullets. Both Wa-zi and O-la-thee began to move faster and went north of the trail so as to escape the band of Indians. But before they could reach the camp a small band of Indians began to bear down on them from the southwest where they had left the Shawnee camp after a hasty retreat. Instantly Wa-zi recognized them as bad Indians and began to go faster but they were still within rifle shot when a bullet went whizzing over the head of O-la-thee's horse. Turning in his saddle Wa-zi began to shoot, at the same time telling O-la-thee to save her ammunition and to hasten to camp.

Wa-zi's rifle cracked repeatedly and twice his bullets found a mark. The chase continued. The Indians were fast coming up on Wa-zi whose pony was tired from the long day's travel. He glanced ahead. O-la-thee was fast making toward a clump of trees, when of a sudden she stopped, whirled, and started west. Wa-zi was being heavily pressed by the Indians when he heard a shout, from one of his pursuers, and, looking at the clump of trees, from which O-la-thee had fled saw several other Indians galloping after her. He kept firing at the Indians until one of their horses jumped in the air and fell. He rode faster and faster and had almost reached O-la-thee when he saw a company of horsemen riding madly over the prairie from the west toward him. He triumphantly let out a Shawnee warwhoop, for there was safety at last; the caravan had sent out a scouting party. But in the midst of his joy Wa-zi heard a Delaware war cry and saw O-la-thee drop from her saddle.

The Indians fled when they saw the oncoming scouts. Wa-zi had found O-la-thee lying on the prairie grass, the blood oozing forth from a wound in her side.

"Wa-zi—Wa-zi" she faintly called, "where are you?" and she lay back moaning. He lifted her in his arms and she faintly said, "Let me see the setting sun." and smiled, "Wa-zi, I am going to the Happy Hunting Ground, I am going to join the trader and my father. I hate to leave you. I love you so. Tell the minister and his wife, 'Farewell.' I'm glad Wa-zi, that I am going to die on the prairie, the one place I love so well. Wa-zi, Oh! see the sun is sinking in the West. I am going now to the Great Spirit. Good-bye, Wa-zi" she faintly breathed, "Good-bye."

And as the sun went down out of this world, so did the soul of an Indian maiden. An Indian brave bent silently over his lover's body, lying there on the prairie grass. A single, solitary figure left alone on the open plain. The Western sky slowly turned from crimson and gold to a faint purple, then into blue, and finally into the deeper shadows of night. The twilight came, and still the Indian warrior stood, a mute statue moaning for a soul departed. In the stillness of the night the scouts silently one by one came up to the body and removed their hats. A voice from the darkness then offered up a prayer, both for the dead maiden and the grief stricken warrior. It was short. It was simple. It was the Westerner expression of sympathy for his fellow being.

They buried O-la-thee, the beautiful on the broad Kansas prairie out under the twinkling stars. Wa-zi stood by the grave of his lover until the morning light broke over the prairie and then, mounting his horse, wondered whether he should go to the West where his dreams, his hopes and his ambitions led, or return to the mission where but the ashes of a happy life remained, back where the memory of her would haunt him more strongly. He decided to go back to the mission and when he arrived he handed O-la-thee's beads to Mrs. Johnson. There were no words. She knew only too well their meaning, the beads of death.

And so the years sped on. Wa-zi stayed at the mission. The new years brought new things. In 1856 Dr. Barton laid out a town site about 25 miles southwest of Westport. One day in early summer he and a party of settlers rode out to see the new city. Wa-zi went along as guide and guard. When the party reached the ridge, it stopped and gazed at the proposed site in the distance. Each dreamed his own dream of the new city, yet a prairie. As each gave play to his fancy, Wa-zi, their Indian guide, strode forth a little from the rest and stretching out his hands, called softly in Shawnee, "O-la-thee." Instantly Dr. Barton asked him what the word meant and he replied that its meaning was "Beautiful." Dr. Barton at once exclaimed that "O-la-thee" should be the name of the new town. Most of the party thought that the Indian was merely inspired by the beauty of the location and so uttered the word. But there in the prairie grass stood a little weather worn cross above a little mound of earth that held a meaning for the old Indian more sacred than any nature's beauty could inspire. It was to this little cross that Wa-zi paid his tribute and not to the white man's town.

POWRIE DOCTOR

The Class Poem

As Seniors of the glorious class
Of nineteen twenty-one
We wish to bid this school farewell;
Our high school work is done.

We've labored here a day it seems
O'er problems great and small,
And now that we are passing out
We hope we've solved them all.

We entered here as Freshmen young
Just four short years ago
And ere we've started on our course
It seems we have to go.

We've gained our stops one at a time
In going through this school
And tried to honor at all times
The good old golden rule.

And so we're going out in life
To treat all person fair
And not have any person say
We weren't on the square.

We're traveling on a steeper path
A better path we hope
And as our splendid motto says,
Not a downward slope

The elevator to success
Has stopped long, long ago
And now when e'er you want a thing
You have to climb just so.

We're looking forward to success
It's not an easy road,
Some times it may seem very light.
And then a heavy load.

With spirit high and heart so strong
We'll sail along life's way
And then at length we all can shout
We've spent a perfect day.

And with our aim upon this goal
And with our flag unfurled
We hope to make our life worth while
Out in the greater world.

1962



FESTIVITIES



THE CAST OF THE SENIOR PLAY, "AND HOME CAME TED"

"And Home Came Ted"

Presented by the Class of '21

Thursday, March 17, 1921

CAST

Skeet Kelley	Henry Wininger
Diana Garwood	Thelma Raffety
Miss Loganberry	Mildred Jones
Ira Stone	Harold Jefferson
Aunt Jubilee	Henry Etta Scrivner
Mr. Man	Hodgin Marsh
Jim Ryker	William Lysaght
Molly Macklin	Della Justice
Henrietta Darby	Meredith Nicholson
Ted	Frank Blankenbaker
Elsie	Ruth Parker
Senator McCorkle	Ralph Hannon

Coach: Miss Richards

The Lecture Course

Dec. 7	Ex-President Taft.....	Lecture
Dec. 9	Bostonian Sextette.....	Musical
Jan. 22	Arthur Walwyn Evans.....	Lecture
Feb. 8	Cheney Concert Company.....	Musical
Mch. 23	Orpheus Four.....	Musical
May 6	Pageant "America Yesterday and Today" All Olathe Schools	

Course Arranged by Supt. E. N. Hill



THE CAST OF THE JUNIOR PLAY, "A COUNT OF NO ACCOUNT"

"A Count of No Account"

Presented by Class of '22

Wednesday, December 15, 1921

CAST

Archibald Waring, called "Weary" for short.....	David Scrivner
James J. Long, of Long & Short.....	Roger Bartlett
Marvin Short, of Long & Short.....	Don Motter
Johann Kramer, proprietor of "Lion's Inn".....	Glen Long
Count Henri Nogoodio, of Paris, France.....	Louis McGee
General lama Terror, retired from active service.....	Ogden Riley
Si Perkins, Sheriff of "Boom County".....	Ernest Lawrence
Hans } Porters at the "Lion Inn".....	Paul Guess
Otto }	Kenneth Bridges
Mrs. Maria Goodley, Terror's widowed sister.....	La Verne Vigour
Bessie Long, daughter of Mr. Long.....	Helen Palmer
Jessie Short, daughter of Mr. Short.....	Ruth Scott
Louise, French maid at Inn.....	Genevieve Haskin

Coaches: Misses Utermann and Burgess

The Carnival

The Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations combined their efforts on December the third in the giving of a Carnival for the purpose, of gaining funds for the carrying on of their work this year. Committees from both organizations with faculty advisors were appointed to take charge of the various booths and attractions. Plans were made and carried out so efficiently that the Carnival was a great success both from the standpoint of pleasure and finance. The receipts were \$146.00.



THE CAST OF THE COMIC OPERA, "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

1921

"H. M. S. Pinafore"

Presented by the Olathe High School Glee Clubs

Friday, April 22, 1921

CAST

Little Buttercup	Nelle Lorimer
Boatswain	Frank Blankenbeker
Dick Dead Eye	David Scrivner
Ralph Rackstraw	William Lysaght
Captain Corcoran	Willis Tainter
Josephine	Meredith Nicholson
Sir Joseph Porter	Austin Brockway
Cousin Hebe	Edythe Woolery
Boatswain's Mate	Clarence Edgar Wilson

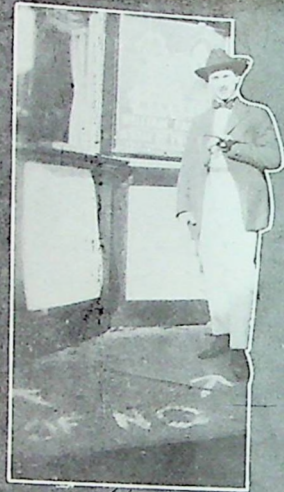
Choruses of thirty girls and twenty boys

Director: Mr. Bushong

The May Fete

The eight hundred students of the three ward schools and the Junior and Senior high schools observed May day festivities by presenting a pageant on May the sixth at the Central Schol grounds. The pageant, "America Yesterday and Today" by Miss Nina B. Lamkin was divided into three episodes: The Spirit of Indian Days, The Spirit of the Wilderness, and The Spirit of Patriotism. Della Justice depicted the Spirit of Indian Days; Mary Hoge, the Spirit of the Wilderness; and La Verne Vigour, the Spirit of Patriotism. This event served as the sixth number of the lecture course.

1921



1921 Theatricals



Good Times Calendar

Sept. 16	Presbyterian Church	C. E. entertained Freshmen
Sept. 21	A. T. Moore farm	Senior Hamburg Fry
Sept. 22	Stephenson's pasture	Y. W. C. A. Steak Fry
Sept. 29	Gifford's pasture	Y. M. C. A. Watermelon Feed
Oct. 7	Stevenson's pasture	Sophomore Hamburg Fry
Oct. 11	A. T. Moore farm	Freshmen Weinie Roast
Oct. 14	D. S. Building	Junior Weinie Roast (party)
Oct. 15	D. S. Building	Seniors entertained Football Team
Oct. 18	D. S. building	Seniors entertained Freshmen (Rube party)
Oct. 25	Blankenbeker home	"Chink" entertained Football Team
Oct. 19	Up town	All School Snake dance
Oct. 29	H. S. Auditorium	"Scenes in a printing office" (Journalism class)
Nov. 27	H. S. Auditorium	Sophomore Thanksgiving chapel
Nov. 29	The Edgar home	Mrs. Edgar and Lawrence entertained Football Team
Dec. 13	Nicholson home	Y. W. Cabinet entertained Miss Inskip
Dec. 16	D. S. Building	Boys' Debate Club entertained O. E. D. and Football Boys
Dec. 23	H. S. Auditorium	Senior Christmas Chapel
Jan. 8	Miss Shafer's home	Miss Shafer entertained the Faculty
Jan. 16	D. S. Building	P. L. C. Banquet
Feb. 3	D. S. Building	Y. W. Cabinet entertained Advisory Board
Feb. 11	H. S. Auditorium	Freshmen's Valentine Chapel
Mar. 3	Miss Shafer's home	Hill, Shafer party for Debaters
Mar. 9	D. S. Building	Junior Taffy Pull
Mar. 10	D. S. Building	Sophomore Party
Mar. 14	D. S. Building	Lady Faculty entertained Girls' B. B. Team
Mar. 16	D. S. Building	Freshmen Party
Mar. 17	H. S. Building	Junior St. Patrick's Day Chapel
Apr. 8	H. S. Building	"Trial of Ina Hogg" by Journalism Class
Apr. 14	D. S. Building	Freshmen entertained Seniors
Apr. 27	D. S. Building	Y. M. entertained Y. W.
May 11	H. S. Auditorium	P. L. C. Parent meeting
May 18	Masonic Temple	Junior-Senior Banquet
May 19-20	D. S. Building	School Exhibit
May 22	Methodist Church	Baccalaureate Sermon
May 24	Auditorium	Class Night
May 26	Methodist Church	Commencement

SENIOR Hoboes?



Dick L.



The Village Vamp.



HA! HA!



HANK. W.



Athletes between
Roses.



Jack & Dick



Frost Grinders



A Family Group.



Sub-NORMAL Maids.

196921



KODAKS



Art Howard
Athlete



Boy R.B. Player



Girl R.B. Player



Football Player

Best



Best Boy



Best Girl



Strongest Boy



Strongest Girl



Most Handsome
Boy



Prettiest Girl



Most Popular
Boy



Most Popular
Girl



Most Popular
O.H.S.

Best



Most Popular
O.H.S.



Smartest Boy



Cleverest Girl



Best Student



Best Student

1921



1921

1921



NELLE and MARY

SNOKY and HANK

SHON and LAMBS

Louise

CHARTER

Red and Bill

Ethel and Thelma

Bella and Marion

Sister

Jean

Theda

Leol

Buddies

PALS

Helen and Camille





Seniors.



Juniors



Sophomores



Jr. High



Freshmen.



Grades.

SCHOOL

BOND

PARADE





ART STAFF



WINNERS OF THE COURTESY CONTEST



JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



IRISH CONFETTI



BEHIND THE TERMS



WART PUT OLATHE ON THE MAP







The Soup Line



Waiting For Hill's Chocolates



Es Pañol Glase



8 AM Let us in.



Students via String



The 'Ag' Class



In Conclusion

This annual is my downfall; I can not sleep
 It maketh me to go down on my knees for snapshots;
 It leadeth me into the den of my enemies;
 It destroyeth my pep;
 It leadeth me from the photographers to the print-shop
 Yea, I want honor and I get the dickens.
 I fear no advertisers for they are with me.
 Thou, 1921 annual, causest me to fall below par with my classmates
 Thou hast anointed my grade card with flunks.
 My capability of apologizing runneth over
 Surely my history will be read many, many times
 And I shall not dwell in O. H. S. longer.

THE EDITOR

"Home Owners"

When a person becomes a home owner they occupy a position in their community which commands the respect and confidence of their fellow men. It should be the ambition of every High School Graduate to be a home owner and a home maker. Start early to plan for that end.

If a young man only purchases a small lot and begins making plans, he inspires the confidence of Bankers and Business Men. When you have your lot paid for, and a little savings you can have a home.

If you are interested in home building, let us help you.

Hodges Bros.

Farmers' and Builders' Supply House

1921

**We Cherish Old Friendship
They're Endearing**

**We Court the Friendthip of Youth
They're Inspiring**

WE PRIZE THE GOOD WILL OF EVERY STUDENT AND TEACHER
OF OLATHE HIGH SCHOOL.

ANY SERVICE WHICH THIS BANK, AS AN INSTITUTION, OR IT'S
OFFICERS, AS INDIVIDUALS, CAN RENDER TO OUR SCHOOLS AND
OUR YOUNG PEOPLE, WE WILL GLADLY DO.

TODAY IS BETTER THAN YESTERDAY, BUT WE MUST MAKE TO-
MORROW BETTER THAN TONAY.

EIGHTY PER CENT OF ALL OUR ENDEAVOR IS AN INVESTMENT
FOR THE FUTURE. FOR THE YOUTH OF OUR COMMUNITY.

WE ENJOY MAKING INVESTMENTS THAT PAY DIVIDENDS IN
CITIZENSHIP.

Patrons Co-Operative Bank

Capital and Surplus \$163,000.

STRENGTH

S. B. HASKIN, PRES.
E. E. VOIGTS, VICE-PRES.
JNO. R. THORNE, SECY.

SAFETY

O. J. SCOTT, VICE-PRES. AND CASHIER
MAUDE A. BARKER, ASST. CASH.
F. W. RIFFEY, TELLER

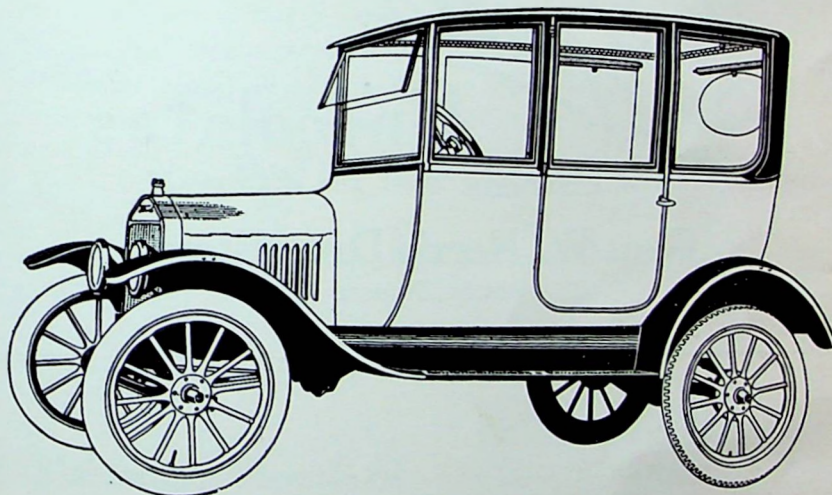
SERVICE

1921

YOU Can Afford a

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

THE FORD SEDAN--\$795 f. o. b. Detroit



A CAR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The Ford Sedan is the car of many uses. While elegance, refinement and comfort are dominant features, the Sedan affords sturdy dependability on all roads--and in all weather.

OLATHE'S "20" BASEBALL TEAM

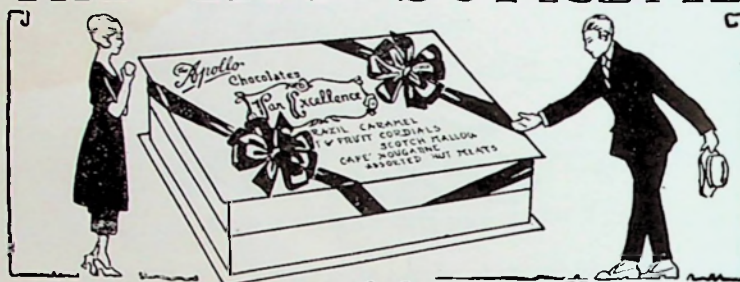
Match game in Olathe almost every Sunday at "2:30" during the season. Seats for everyone. Watch for bills announcing opponents. Come out and boost a winning team.

J. T. Green Motor Co.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Sales and Service

1921

THE GIFT SUPREME



The Apollo **Chocolates**

The Chocolates that are different

Geo. W. Norris Drug Store

Olathe, Kansas

The Hadley Milling Co.

Millers of

Hadley's Triumph

and

White Rose Flour

Dealers in

Grain, Feed, Seeds and Coal

Phone 75

1921

"Twins, By George"

Do you know that about the same time that you, the members of the "class of Twenty-one," came to Olathe for the first time, that there also came to Olathe

The Ideal Dry Goods Co.?

This store, through all the years, has served your fathers and mothers, as well as you, and we hope to serve you for as many years more, in the most efficient way, a way a way that will be profitable to all parties concerned.

Good luck to the "Class of '21"

The Ideal Dry Goods Co.

President Board of
Education

Also

Dispensor of
Good Groceries and
Meats

Tel. 275-466



Lohmann's Bargain Shop

OLATHE

The Bargain Spot of Johnson County

KANSAS

1921

The store in this community that stands out as
leader in boosting for O. H. S.

**THE Zellner Warner
CLOTHING CO.**

Good
clothes for
men and
boys
priced
reasonably

Cheapest Place on Earth to Buy House
Furnishings

Fred Ruppelius

Tel. 62

108-10-12-14 S. Cherry

Moll's Bakery

Trade With Me--I Knead the Dough

Phone 350

138 N. Cherry

DENT'S Soft Water **LAUNDRY**

"Your Bosom Friend"

"A Little Better Than really Seems Necessary"

1921

We Sell the Kind of Furniture

that makes

Happy Wives, Contented Children and

Stay-at-home-in-the-evening

Husbands

Let Us Sell You a Little

Always at Your Service

JULIEN
Furniture and Undertaking
Company

201 E. PARK

PHONE 168

Olathe, Kansas

Montie Shields

Official Photographer of Senior Class 1921

Maker of

Distinctive Photographs

"The Man Behind the Camera"

Reduced Rates to all Graduates

Kodak Finishing in a Professional Way

Phone 106

Ott Building

1921

The Olathe Mirror

64 Years Old

Republican in Politics

Official County Paper

Official School Paper

Official Sale Bill Paper

Official Want Ad Paper

Official News Paper

3300 Subscribers

\$1.50 Per Year

Cooper's Grocery

**Good Things
to Eat**

We Mean Every Word of It!

¶ A better time will never come than right now to buy Custom Tailored Clothes. We'll make to order a fine spring suit for less money than any other place in town. ¶ Also carry a full line of ladies full fashioned hose. Come in.

Sarwood & Conerus
GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

Shoe Repairing

A Beautiful Floor

No one thing you can buy will do more to beautify your home than to replace old floors with new.

A good floor, well laid and well finished, is a permanent piece of furniture.

Oak flooring is the cheapest floor covering you can buy at this time.

Get an estimate on a new floor and compare with the cost of a rug, carpet or linoleum.

I will always be glad to make an estimate.

Fred R. Nuzman

1921

White Way Restaurant



"Olathe's Most Popular Eating Place"

Short Orders

"Meet your friends here---Gibbs
can entertain 'em 'till you get
there."

Regular Meals

"We can improve your appetite
and not hurt your pocketbook---
Our painless method."

Dinner Parties

Witt & Witt, Props.

Phone 64

West Side Square

1921

Have You

--a secret ambition that you haven't discussed with anyone?

Are You

--planning to forge quietly ahead until success is yours?

Will You

--open a Savings Account in this bank and let us help you to carry out your plans?

First National Bank

Olathe, Kansas

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.

Store Phone 319

Residence Phone 353-X

Geo. H. Buchholtz

Harness Manufacturer

And dealer in Collars, Nets and Auto Top Repairing
and Covering

Full line men's and boys' Shoes

Dry Goods T. P. Tucker Olathe, Kas.

The Store of Quality

Where you can always find the latest Novelties both in
staple and fancy Dry Goods

Imported pure Linen in white, and colors for handkerchiefs and waist---
36-in. wide. Fine assortments of the latest ideas in Neckwear, Lace
Collars and Vestees, Bag Tops and Leather Pocket Books. See the new
rain or shine Umbrellas, childrens 1-2 and 3-4 Hose.

19021

The Rainbow

The glad sun flashes a golden face
Thro' the fleeting drops of rain,
And the Rainbow, hope, by sweet
heavens grace
To care for all earthly pain.

**Panis, Puritates, Excellenciae
et vitalitatis**

Rainbow Bakery

1921

An Annual Reminder

Of the good quality you get in Meats, Service and
Courteous Treatment.

Everything found in an up-to-date Market

Olathe Packing Co.

Millinery

It Speaks for Itself--Quality and Style
Assured.

Bertha A. Mills

See Us For

Athletic Goods, Fishing Tackle, Bicycles, Roller Skates, Ice Skates,
Camping Equipment, Ammunition, Guns

John Deere Farm Implements, Shelf and heavy Hardware,
Garden Seed, Garden Tools.

Willis C. Keefer

S. W. Corner Square
Farmers' and Consumers' Supply House

Olathe Creamery

Phone 40

**Ice Cream and Ices for all
Occasions**

1921

J. H. Dent

The Harnessman

Oakland Automobiles, Barney Oldfield
Tires and Tubes

Phones 166 and 167

Olathe, Kansas

120 East Park

Hemphill & Nelson

The Village Blacksmiths and General Repair
Men for Years.

The Sparks Fly and Anvils Ring all Day Long Here.

S. Chestnut Street

Olathe's Gift Shop

School Supplies

Olathe Book & Stationery Co.

Exclusive Agent
Eversharp Pencils

Exclusive Agent
Conklin Pens

Complete stock Sporting Goods
You are always welcome

Candy

Phone 322

Cigars

Evansmade

"none better"

The Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop

118 South Cherry

High Class Shoe Repairing

All Work Guaranteed. A Trial Will Convince You. We Pay Postage One Way on Parcel Post.

E. D. THOMPSON H. R. ANDERSON

1921

The Olathe Register

"The Home Paper"

The paper that reaches and interests the people of Johnson County---newsy and interesting to read.

Get the HABIT--Read the Register every Thursday.

Do You Know--

That we have the best equipped job plant in Johnson County. The volume of business, the expert workmen, the complete equipment and the quality of work done in our shop is worth your consideration when wanting job work.

Register Publishing Co.

"Quality Printing"

Charles F. Horner, Pres.

C. R. Churchill, Secy-Treas.

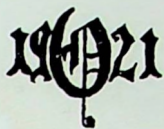
"GET THE HABIT, READ THE REGISTER EVERY THURSDAY"

1921

The Olathe State Bank

Through its officers extends
congratulations and best
wishes to the graduating class
of 1921 and the high school
and the students are cordially
invited at all times to connect
with us in a business way
and to make themselves at
home at our institution.

W. J. Rhoades,
Cashier



The Triangle Machine Co.

Machine Work, Blacksmithing,
Oxy-Acetelene Welding

Experienced Men

Northwest Corner Square

"The Store Every Student Knows"

Snepp Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Headquarters for Text Books and Supplies

The Wardrobe

French Dry Cleaning

Steam Pressing and Repairing

Not responsible in case of fire or burglary

Work delivered promptly

123 E. Park St.

Telephone 144

Helen Mae Martin

Millinery

Olathe, Kansas



Yours for Service
Olathe Citizens Telephone Co.
F. M. Lorimer, Manager

Plumbing and Heating
Pipeless Furnace
Steam and Hot Water Heat

E. G. Denman

House Cleaning
A Thing of the Past in Wired Houses
A wired house need never be cleaned in the old fashioned, back breaking, soul wearying way--the Electric Vacuum Cleaner has banished the dust-and-germ-scattering broom and unsanitary dust cloth.
Have Your House Wired and Buy a Vacuum Cleaner
Ask us for details. You incur no obligation.
The Olathe Electric Light & Power Co.
West Park Street--Phone 36



We Clean Clothes Clean
Clean and Block Hats
and Dye for
You

Across from Santa Fe Depot
Phone 244

1921

The Instrument Chosen by the Greatest Artists

Alda	Johnson
Besanzoni	Journet
Bori	Martinelli
Braslau	McCormack
Calve	Melba
Caruso	Murphy
Clement	Ruffo
Culp	Scotti
De Gogorza	Schumann
De Luca	Heink
Destinn	Sembrich
Eames	Teterazzini
Farrar	Werrenrath
Garrison	Whitehill
Gigli	Witherspoon
Gluck	Zanelli
Harrold	Zeorla
Homer	

Violin

Eiman	Kubelik
Heifetz	Zimbalist
Kreisler	

Piano

Cortot	Faderewski
Rachmaninoff	

Violoncello

Kindler

Orchestra

Boston Symphony
Flonzaley Quartet
Victor Herbert's
Toscanini & La Scala
Phila. Symphony
Also records by the late
Gervillo-Reache, Gilbert,
Patti, Plancon, Powell,
tamagno and others



The most cherished possession of the great singers and instrumentalists is their art, and their keenest desire is that under all circumstances they shall be heard at their best. It is in appreciation of this fact that the greatest artists of this generation have become Victor artists, and their unqualified endorsement of the Victrola is the most conclusive evidence of its artistic superiority.

There are Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1500.



H. O. WOODBURY

Victrolas

Olathe

Kansas



1921

When are You Going to Buy that New Suit?

The Grange Store has kept in mind the High School Boy's Suits.

It will pay you to look at them.

Some have two pairs of pants and the prices of clothes are much lower than last season.

Come where your dollar will go the farthest and where you can buy the safest.

The Grange Store

"See Our"

Graduation line of fine Hytone Linen

Your Prescription called for and delivered anywhere, place, anytime.

"SERVICE THAT SERVES"

Let the Olathe Drug Company be your druggists.

Olathe Drug Company

EARL BREWER

121 E. Park

Phone 114 Residence Phone 334

JOHN MARSHALL

South Bend



"Gifts that Last"

For the graduate one of our beautiful Watches, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

See our fine assortment

C. G. Morrison & Son

Jewelers and Optometrists

The Edison Shop

Dr. O. R. Anderson

Phones Office 157—Res. 486

Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Office in State Bank Building

Olathe, Kansas

Dr. R. L. Moberly

Olathe State Bank Building

Tel. Res. 135—Office 211

D. E. Bronson

Res. Phone 328—Office Phone 245

Room 3—State Bank Building

Dr. Bettie L. Owen

Osteopathic Physician

Suite 22 23 Peck Bldg.—Phone 284

Olathe, Kansas

C. W. Gorsuch

Attorney at Law

D. F. P. Hatfield

Physician & Surgeon

Local Examiner United States Public
Health Service

In my new location and new building
on West Side of Public Square

Res. Phone 188—Office Phone 31

Parker & Roberds

Attorneys at Law

Phone 54—Peck Bldg.

R. M. Moore

Physician & Surgeon

Phone 271—Peck Bldg.

Dr. Fred Williams

Dentist

Room 6 Peck Block—Tel. 293-B

Olathe, Kansas

Charles W. Jones, M. D.

Hyer Bldg



John T. Little

C. B. Little

Little & Little

Attorney at Law

Olathe, Kansas

Dr. J. G. Tippin

Dentist

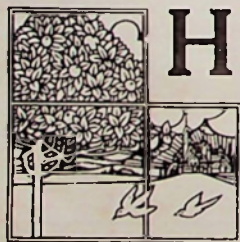
X-Ray Work a Specialty

Phone 70—Hyer Bldg.

Sam J. Kelly

Druggist

Not only while in school---but always
bring your troubles to me.



HAVE you read the advertisements? ¶ They have things to tell you that will help you in some way. ¶ They are the things that have made this book possible. ¶ Read them and profit thereby.



YOUR ANNUAL
Can be no more artistic
than the engravings used:
no more interesting than
the ideas presented: no
more unique than its
method of presentation.
for
100 per cent three ways
Use the Services

SOUTHWESTERN ENGRAVING
COMPANY
Fort Worth, Texas.